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MRS. A. M. GARDNER FOUND.

THE MISSING ENDEAVORER RE-FUSES TO RETURN HOME.

Changed Her Name to Dorothy Manafeld. and After the Boston Convention Went to Norwich, Conn., Where She Has Now Been Living as a Domestic for Ten Days.

NORWIGH, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Annie M. Gardner, of Arcadia, Neb., the Christian Endeavor delegate who disappeared from Boston on July 16, after causing to be written to her busband a letter saying that she had died and been buried in that city, is at present acting as domestic in the home of Edward R. La Pierre. at Norwich Town green, a suburb of this city, where she has been since July 28.

J. L. Landers, who was sent on by the little Congregational church in Arcadia to take the body back home, was directed to her abode this afternoon by a Boston reporter.

Mrs. Gardner was known in Boston as Dorothy Mansfield, and by that name here, and when Mr. Landers, who knows Mrs. Gardner and her husband well, entered the room and called her by name, she looked up in apparent surprise and said: "I beg your pardoh, 1 am Dorothy Mansfield." For more than an hour she kept up the deception, and it was not until Mr. Landers reminded the woman of her heartbroken hus band and three little children that she broke down and fully admitted her identity. She then told the story of her movements from the time she left Arcadia until the reporter found

It is very hard to decide whether Mrs. Gardner is insane or not. The clue to her whereapeots was found in Boston on Sunday night. It led Mr. Landers and the reporter to East Dresden. Me., which place they reached on Mon-

day morning. There they found Mrs. Charles H. Marshall of Cambridge, Mass., with whom Mrs. Gardner boarded under the name of Dorothy Mansfield, while attending the Christian Endeavor Convention. She gave into the possession of her callers the vallee that Mrs. Gardner brought from Arcadia and asked to have descroyed when she purchased a trunk in Harvard square, Cambridge, on July 15.

The husband of the missing woman positively identified this value, and the searchers succorded in finding the store where Mrs. Gardner bought the trunk, and then the expressmar who took it to the New York and New England depot, in Boston, on July 16. It bore a tag marked "Dorothy Mansfield, Norwich, Conn.," and was checked to this city.

A teachers' convention was in progress in Norwich from July 8 to 28, and the fact that Mrs. Gardner was formerly a school teacher in Michigan and Illinois led at once to the suggestion that she was here. This morning Mr. Landers and the reporter found at the depot that the trunk had been sent to St. Albans, Vt., and from there on to Montreal, and the chase was taken up in that direction.

In a short time, however, came the information that the sending away of the trunk from here was a mistake, and then the search in Norwich was renewed, with the result given. As stated, Mrs. Gardner at first persistently and indignantly denied her identity, and suggested that since she had evidently been mistaken for Mrs. Gardner, she would gladly write a letter to Mr. Gardner and ask him to come on to Norwich and satisfy himself that she was

indeed Dorothy Mansfield. She was then asked to act upon the suggestion, and she wrote the letter, which in its handwriting further confirmed her identity. When she was asked if it was not true that she went to Boston for the Christian Endeavor Convention, she said it was, and that she came from Spring-

She declined to give the names of any people she knew in Springfield, saying she was unwilling to have any of her friends drawn into the matter. When she finally broke down she said she was sorry that she had caused so much trouble, and said that her husband had always been kind and good to her, and she was sorry to have left her children.

She showed all the symptoms of a person just returning to her right mind, and when she was quieted declared that she could never return to Arcadia. But Mr. Landers now has charge of the woman, and has no doubt that he can induce her to return to her home. No suspicion as to her personal conduct has been raised at

EXPLODING STOVE SINKS A YACHT. Dr. Hollister and His Friends Severely In-

Jured and the Clara Wrecked. A gasoline stove exploded on board the catboat Clara, belonging to Dr. S. A. Hollister of the Greenville Yacht Club, on Monday afternoon, severely injuring the Doctor, Matthew Armstrong, Firman Hull, and a colored servant named William Black, and sending the boat to the bottom. Dr. Hollister was preparing the boat for a day's cruise to the fishing banks, and had aboard his friends, Matthew Armstrong and Firman Hull, a son of the Rev. Dr. Hull of the Linden Avenue M. E. Church.

The start was to be made at 4 A. M. yesterday.

Linden Avenue M. E. Church.

The start was to be made at 4 A. M. yesterday.
All the preparations had been completed when
Dr. Hollister decided to test the condition of the
gasoline stove. He applied a lighted match to
it, and a moment afterward there was a terrific
explosion, which hurled the Doctor and his
friends to the cabin floor. Simultaneously
flames burst out, but the men succeeded in escaping and getting up on deck.

The noise of the explosion was heard at the
club house, foot of Linden avenue, and by men
in other boats, and half a dozen boats were
quickly hastening to the rescue, Meanwhile
Dr. Hollister and his friends were dousing
themselves with water to extinguish the flames
which had communicated with their clothing.
The boat was sinking fast, and the party was
taken off and rowed over to the club house.
Dr. Hollister's face and hands were severely
burned, his beard, hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes were singed, and his clothing partially
destroyed. The others excaped with slight, but
still severe, injuries. Dr. Hollister and Mr.
Armstrong were taken home in a carriage. Mr.
Hull and the servant were able to walk.

The explosion blew a portion of the roof off
the forecastle of the boat, and made a big hole
in each side of the bow near the water line. Size
filled rapidly, and was lying at the bottom of
the bay almost before her owner reached the
shore. She was raised yesterday and banled up
to the float. It will cost considerable money to
repair her. The Clara was one of the finest and
beat equipped yachts in the club flect.

Letters to His Wife and to the Public to While riding along the East Drive of Central

Park at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Sergeant Egan and Mounted Policeman Mahaney heard a pistol shot in the vicinity of the Park stables on Transverse road No. 3, which runs across the Fark at Eighty-fifth street. They hastened to the spot and found a well-dressed man of 40 years tyling upon the lawn unconscious, with a hullet wound in the right side of the head. A revolver was near his right hand. An ambu-lance took the unconscious man to the Preshy-terian Hospital, where it was said that he would probably die before morning. He died at 11:30 o'clock last night.

o'clock last night.

In his coat pocket were found two letters, one of which was addressed to Mrs. Schraner, in care of the Cable Hotel, 140th street and Amsterdam avenue. The other was addressed to the United Fress of New York. This was written in terman, and in it the writer said that he would still be alive if his dobtors had paid what they oved him and his wife had not had so much her own way.

they owed him and his wife had not had so much her own way.

Airs. Schraner, to whom the first leiter was addressed, said the writer was her husband, John schraner, proprietor of the Cable Hotel. She said she could not imagine what had caused her husband to shoot himself. She declared that they had always lived together happily until this summer, when she went to the country for a visit. When she returned her husband seemed changed. She said that a woman had poisoned his mind during her sheenes. When she read the lotter addressed to her she exclaimed: "It's at its! It's a lie!" Then she folded it up and put it in her handbag. She returned to disclose its contents.

LANE ESCAPES LYNCHING.

The Murderer of the Rodenbaughs Re

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 6.-Fearing mob violence, the County Judge of Woodford county ordered W. N. Lane, who last night shot Col H. C. Rodenbaugh and killed his son, brought from Versailles to Lexington for safe keeping. The prisoner arrived here at 6:30 o'clock this evening in charge of deputy sheriffs and was placed in the Fayette county Jail.

People of Jessamine county, where Col. Ro denbough is best known, were preparing to lynch Lane to-night. Hundreds were going from Lexington to witness the hanging. The sentiment is very strong against Lane, and Col. Breckinridge, whose partisan he was, is being criticised severely for offering to defend him. The Colonel has cleared two alleged murderers since his defeat for Congress and saved two others from the gallows, the latter two going to the penitentiary.

In the Coroner's inquest to-day it was shown that young Rodenbaugh came to his death at the hands of Lane, who was not justified in the act. His body is in a vault at Versailles, and when the father dies both will be buried at Nicholasville.

THE ILLINOIS RACE RIOT.

Negroes Driven from the Mining Camp, and Lawlessuess Rules,

PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 6. Terror still reigns among the negro miners and their families in Spring Valley, and they are fleeing to places of safety as fast as possible. Further outrages by the Italians are reported, and no man, woman, or child whose skin is black is believed to be safe from attack.

The Italian miners have expressed a deter-

mination to drive out all the negroes. Women and children have been driven from their homes, abused and insulted, and their belongings seized by the Italians.

That the negro population is thoroughly terrorized is evidenced on all sides in the "location." Wagons hurried from place to place gathering up household goods.

Mayor Martin Deimargo, an Italian, and several Italian members of the police force were on the ground to see, as the Mayor expressed it that the negroes "got away peaceably," but they did little to check the rioting.

This afternoon Sheriff Clark received a telegram from Gov. Altgeld asking for informa-

Sheriff Clark replied that he was doing nothing, as he had not even been called upon by the Mayor of Spring Valley for aid.

At 2 o'clock the committee of Italians ap-

pointed at yesterday's mass meeting began operations by notifying the negro women, children, and invalids left in the "location" to get out inside of two hears. Many were brutally treated and their goods destroyed.

When the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train passed through Spring Valley a crowd of negro refugees boarded it, the woman, about fifty years old, said her children had been abused and she had been classed to the deput by a mob of Italians, who had threatened her life. Supervisor Pickett gave all negroes who would leave the city orders for tickets to Chicago.

Indications are that the strike of the miners will continue indefinitely. The ultimatum received from the coal company's officers at Erie, Pa., is that they cannot allow dictation as to whom they shall employ.

Springvieth, Aug. 6. Gov. Altgeld to night despatched Col. Fingh. E. Royle, Assistant Adjutant-General, and George Schilling, Scoretary of the State Burean of Labor Statistics, to Spring Valley to thoroughly investigate the situation and report to him. ations by notifying the negro women, chil-

WILSON BISSELL ANGRY.

He Couldn't Have His Own Way at a Rail-

ALBANY, Aug. 6. - Ex-Postmaster-General Wilson Shannon Bissell of Buffalo and Railroad Commissioner Samuel A. Beardsley of Utica had a lively tilt at a hearing of the Commission this afternoon. It arose over the refusal of Commissioner Beardsley to grant a request made by Mr. Bissell on behalf of a number of Buffalo stockholders in regard to the application of the Terminal Rallway of Buffalo for leave to construct and operate a line from De-

pew to Blaisdell. Mr. Bissell's request was that the Commission bers had personally looked over the ground and determined whether or not the citizens would not be more benefited by granting the application of the Depew and Southwestern Railway Company to construct and operate a railway

tion of the Depew and Southwestern Railway
Company to construct and operate a railway
over the same territory, which company Mr.
Bissell represented. Commissioner Beardsley
declined to allow Mr. Bissell to make any explanation in regard to his petition.

"Your petition has been filed and the Board
has acted upon it. You are only interrupting
the meeting," said the Commissioner.

"I claim the right to be heard," persisted Mr.
Rissell. "I am here to file a protest and you
have no right to refuse me an andience.

"The question before the Commission," said
the chairman to his colleagues, not noticing Mr.
Bissell, "Is the motion of Mr. Ricard that the
application of the Terminal Railway Company
of Buffalo be granted. All in favor will yote
aye as your names are called."

The clerk called the roll and the vote was
unanimous in the affirmative.

Mr. Beardsley said something about hoping
that the meeting would be continued without
further interruption.

"I think I know my rights before this
tribunal," thundered Mr. Bissell, "and I assert
that they have been trampled upon. Your
action to-day is illegal."

"Our action is as legal as is your right to appear here, any way. Take, my advice and be
governed by it," replied Mr. Beardsley.

"I don't accept any advice from you,"

"You don't have to unless you want to," retorted the Commissioner.

"I never expect to have to from you, I think
it beneath me to accept any advice from you,"

was Mr. Bissell's parting shot.

The Terminal Railway corporation to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Both applicants wanted
to construct steam roads.

NO STAR WITNESS FOR DURRANT.

NO STAR WITNESS FOR DURRANT. Charles Clark Thinks He Will Prove a Broken Reed for the Defence.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-Charles Clark, the missing vitness in the case of Theodore Durrant, to be tried in San Francisco for the Emanuel Church murders, was interviewed to-night just before his departure for the West. He emphatically declared that he knew absolutely nothing that had any bearing on the murders, and that because of a casual remark the lawyers for the defence had sought to stay proceedings through the use of his name. He said he did not know Durrant and never saw him.

One of the murdered girls, Hanche Lamont, he knew by sight, but he had never met her in fact. He had seen her on a street car with a young man, and he had made a remark to that effect to a lawyer.

The outcome has been his figuring as the important witness. He had thought it over for days, and had concluded that it was fully two or three weeks before the murder when he last saw the girl, and that her companion was not Burrant.

FINED FOR OBSTRUCTING CARS.

Haif Before a String of Trolley Cars. James Spratt, a Newark expressman, was locked up in the Communipaw avenue police station, Jersey City, on Monday night, and fined \$10 yesterday morning for obstructing trolley

On Monday night Spratt got on the track in front of a Newark car and walked his horses front of a Newark car and walked his horses beisurely along for about a mile and a half, heedless of the motorman's vigorous clanging of the gong and the equally vigorous veiling and awearing of the male passengers.

When the expressman reached the Glendale woods there was a procession of several cars full of frensled passengers in his waks. There was a shout of reliefing which awoke the schoes when Policeman Van Riper arreated spratt and took him to the police station.

In imposing the fine Police Justice Bouglass said he hoped it would be a warning to Spratt and others of his kind.

Two Spanish Smacks Captured at Tampa. Tampa, Fla., Aug. 6.—The revenue cutter Morrill has captured two Spanish smacks and taken them to Mullet Key quarantine station. They were charged with violating health laws.

MAYOR SUMMONS CALIPH

REPUBLICAN DISMAY OFER EX-CISE LAW ENFORCEMENT.

A Conference Between Strong and Roose velt-The Aldermen, at a Republican's Instigation, Set Out to Braft a Local Option Law-County Committee to Be

Beseeched to Go in for Local Option. Far busier than the police in their efforts to execute President Roosevelt's bidding in the matter of Sunday closing are the Republican politicians in trying to make peace with the voters who have been disgruntled by the strict enforcement of the Excise law. They are making endeavors to have the Republican County Committee declare for local option, and it every way to throw the burden of the Roosevelt siministration off the shoulders of the party.

'The fact of the matter is." said a Republican leader yesterday, "that the party is not responsible for this Sunday closing foolishness. Does any one suppose for an instant that had Strong kept his promise made to Gov. Morton and to Mr. Platt not to remove Murray and Kerwin from the Police Board this excise question would rise to bother us? Of course it wouldn't. While we had two Republicans in the Police Board the Commissioners did not go out of their way to enforce an obnoxious law to the neglect of their other duties. Of course they did not get their names in the papers so much as they might. Mayor Strong is responsible for this situation by reason of his failure to keep his promise about Murray and Kerwin. The Reublican party is not responsible. The Mayor has repudiated the party, and there is no reason why the party should not repudiate him in this matter."

Mayor Strong does not like to shoulder the blame. His intimate friends say that his idea of what would be proper restriction of Sunday liquor selling was embodied in his advice to Morris Tekulsky and other saloon keepers in January to keep open after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoons. Although so liberal in his own ideas he does not know how to deal with his young Police Commissioner, it is said.

He sent for President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon and had a long talk with him. He admitted later that the excise matter was discussed, but said there was nothing for publicaion in the conference. So whether remonstrance or not was the object of the summons is left to conjecture.

A Republican Alderman, Mr. Goodman of Harlem, came to the front in yesterday's meeting of the Board for a more liberal Excise law, and offered the following resolutions:

"Penire". That the Excise Committee be and they are hereby instructed to examine and consider the provisions of the present Excise law, to hold public hearings and hear argument for and against a more liberal statute, and to receive suggestions of means and methods by which the people of this city may be enabled, through legislative action, either to govern themselves in the direction of home rule by local ontion or by such other enactments as will conform to the expressed views of this Board, as noted in the minutes of March 26 and May 14 1895, on pages 393 and 288 of the journal of our

proceedings.
"Resolved, That said Excise Committee are further instructed to confer with the Committee on the Law Department, and prepare, subject to the approval of this Board, for presentation to the Legislature early in its next session, such an act as will meet the necessities of this city and comply with the apparent will of its

There was not a dissenting vote when the res-

olutions were put on their passage. G. G. COUNTY CONVENTION

Called for Aug. 28 The Advisory Council Is for Local Option.

The Advisory Council of Good Government clubs met last night at Club C's rooms, Eighth avenue and I ifty-ninth street, and decided that the Good Government clubs should hold a County Convention to nominate municipal offi-

The Convention will be held on Aug. 28, each club to send three delegates for every delegate it has in the council. This will make 129 dele-

gates.

The Advisory Council also declared for home rule and adopted this resolution:

Resolved, That the subject of excise regulations, as far as each municipality, town, and village is concerned, should be relegated to the control of the citizens of such locality, and that they should have the final decision of the entire question, including the right to determine whether the sale of linner, wines, and beer should be permitted at all, and, if so, on what terms and conditions and at what times.

Resolved, that in accordance with the foregoing general resolution, the citizens of New York should be permitted to violation and decide the question whether or not liquor, where, and beer may be sold on Studies. Sunday.

Sunday.

That the foregoing resolutions be referred to each dood Government Club in the confederation for discussion and ratification at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Cleveland Will Start the Wheels; He Declines a Military Escort,

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 6.—Gov. Bullock of Georgia, Chairman of the Committee on Ceremonials and Ceremonial Days of the Cotton States and International Exposition, called on the President to-day to request him to press the electric button here to start the wheels in the exposition at Atlanta on Sept. 18, and also to tender to the President the services of the Gate City Guards, the crack Georgia military com-pany, as an honorary escort from Washington to Atlanta and return on Oct. 23, when the President and his Cabinet will visit the Exposi-tion

on. The President assured Gov. Bullock that he would take great pleasure in pressing the button and starting the wheels on Sept. 18, either fron Gray Gables, or wherever he might be on tha day. As to the escort, the President said he full; day. As to the escort, the President said he fully appreciated the compilment tendered by the military company, but his decire to avoid display compelled him to decline the honor.

The Hon, John E. Russell was a caller at Gray Galees this afternoon. There was no politics in this visit, so he asserts, and he simply called to pay his respects to Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Perrine. Mr. Cleveland was fishing nearly all day, so that Mr. Russell did not see him, and returned to Boston on the first train.

She Was Miss Suste Whittier of Boston,

On Monday evening a son was born to Prince and Princess Serge Beloseisky at the Beloselsky residence on Kristovski Island, St. Petersburg, Russia, A despatch from St. Petersburg said that the mother and child were doing well. The that the mother and child were doing well. The Princess Beloselsky, who was Miss Susie Whittier of Rosson, was one of the handsomest American girls to marry abroad last year. The wedding took place in the Greek Church in Faris, on Oct. 25, 7894. The father of the Frincess is Gen. Churchs A. Whittier of Boston and this city. Prince serge Beloselsky is a member of the Beloselsky inclosersky family of Russia, which has been those to several generations of Czars. The father of the Prince was the late Czar's Chamberlain. The late Gen. Skobleleff was the Prince's uncle. A sister of the Prince married Prince Leuchtenbersky.

KICKED BY HIS PET HORSE. Mr. Seaman Fatally Injured While Patting

the Animal. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 6. Jameson C camun, aged 55 years, formerly a New York ousiness man, died at his residence in this city last night of injuries due to being kicked by a per horse. While he was patting the horse on Saturday evening the animal kicked him in the

ablones.

He said nothing to his family about the colside until Sunday, when he felt great pain and
a doctor was called. Hefore the arrival of the
physician Mr. Seaman had become unconscious
He remained so until death, which occurred at
a late hour last night. The doctor said death
was caused by rupture of the intestines.

There Is a Little Something

DID FIREMEN SET THESE FIRES? Two West Hoboken Firemen Arrested an

Charged with Incendiaria Two suspicious fires occurred in West Hoboken early yesterday morning, and in conse-

quence, Martin Day of 518 Elm street and Julius Kahlert of 51 Du Bols street, both members of the Eagle Hose Company, were arrested and charged with incendiarism. The first fire occurred shortly before 1 o'clock

in the house at 516 Eim street. It is occupied by Albert Meyer, who was awakened by the smell of smoke, and investigation showed that the fire had started in a closet in the dining room. It had not gained much headway and was soon extinguished. Two hours later fire broke out at 518 Elm street, next door to Meyer's, where Martin Day

run out on the street in their night clothes This time the Fire Department was called out. In locating the origin of the fire the firemen found a pile of old rags, saturated with oil, smouldering in a closet.
Policeman McLaughlin then made an investigation at 516, and discovered the same thing in the dining room closet there, Sergeant Usher suspected young Day and Kahlert of being responsible for the fires and yesterday afternoon placed them under arrest. A peculiar feature

lives with his parents. The occupants of the house were driven from their beds and had to

rades of Eagle Hose Company in extinguishing the fire at the Day house, Day and Kahlert were arraigned before Recorder Shelton last night and committed to the county jail without bail. Sergeant Usher also arrested a man named Colligan, who was seen in company with Kahlert, and he was held in

of the case is that both men assisted their com

\$300 hail. During the past two weeks ten fires of a simifar nature have occurred, and the police claim to have sufficient evidence to convict Day and the others of being responsible for a majority of

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Dr. McClay, However, Makes Light of His Own Injuries—The Dog Killed.

A setter puppy belonging to William Wilson. who keeps a paint shop at 367 Columbus avenue, went mad while playing with some children in front of the shop door yesterday forenoon, and was killed after having bitten Dr. A. G. McClay of 140 West 103d street. Dr. Mc-Clay was passing when he saw the dog fall over as if in a fit and begin frothing at the mouth. In a moment the dog got up and sprang at a little girl.

Dr. McClay gave the animal a kick and sent it flying into the middle of the avenue, but before he could get out of the way it flew at his throat. The Doctor caught the dog by the neck and held it while Wilson ran for a policeman. In its struggles to get away the dog sunk its teeth into the end of the middle finger of Dr. Mc-Clay's right hand, causing him to let go his hold, and Policeman Donnelly arrived just in time to put a bullet into the dog as it sprang at a horse hitched a few feet away. Dr. McClay said he was not at all alarmed

about his wounded hand, and that he would attend to it himself.

HAM FISH, JR., KNOCKED DOWN. A Negro Hotel Cook Fells Him Three Times with a Can Opener,

QUOGUE, L. I., Aug. 6.-Hamilton Fish, Jr., while dining in the Howell House here on Sunday, made remarks to a waiter. At the first word back by the waiter young Fish struck him. Then he followed the waiter into the kitchen. There Fish struck the cook, found his equal in the negro, who felled Fish

three times to the floor with a can opener. When Fish returned to the dining room his face was covered with blood and he carried in his hand a large knife. His appearance terrifield the boarders who then filled the room. Women screamed, men shouted, and all was confusion. In less time than it takes to tell the story the room was cleared of nearly every-body. In fleeing the boarders broke a lot of dishes.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Payne, with the aid of an associate who had a revolver, finally over-came Fish, and Fish's friends took him away. He boarded a train for New York the next morning. Where he stopped that night is not known.

LUDLOW STREET JAIL WOMEN. A Demand that They Be Discharged in the

Warden James P. Archibald was visited in Ludlow street jail yesterday by a delegation from the Culinary Workers' Trade Council. The council is composed of unions of waiters, bartenders, cooks, and cigarmakers. "We want you to discharge the women at-

tendants in the jall and employ men in their places." the delegates' spokesman said. "Why?" said Archibaid. "In the interests of public morality." Archibald was too much astonished to speak at first

first.
"How do you think public morality would be subserved by depriving the women ofe imploy-ment?" he asked.

The delegation looked confused, and one of the delegates said something about women taking the places of men.
Archibald flatly declined to discharge the

There are five women attendants in the jail.

One is a housemaid, another a cook, and other three general attendants at the table,

A BICYCLIST FIRED AT. Dr. Malion of the Morris Plains sylum

Attacked by Toughs, MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 6.-Dr. P. S. Mallon. one of the physicians employed at the Morris Plains State Hospital, while returning to the nospital from Morristown on his bicycle on Saturday night, encountered a gang of drunken toughs at the top of the Speedwell avenue hill, toughs at the top of the Speedwell avenue hill, which is within a quarter of a mile of the heart of the viliage of Morris Plains.

One man caught hold of his wheel, while some of the others attempted to drag him from the machine. He kept control of the wheel, and managed to break away.

While he was escaping he was fired upon by one of the roughs who had a revolver. The bullet passed too near his head for comfort, but he was not hit. The speed of his wheel saved him from pursuit.

The Eighth Avenue Good Road to He Extended to Chambers Street.

A resolution requesting the Commissioner of Public Works to pave with asphalt Hudson street from Chambers street to Abingdon square, and Eighth avenue from Thirteenth street south to connect therewith, was adopted by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Alderman Olcott introduced the resolution, which is intended to provide a continuous asphalted way to the lower part of the city for bleyclers. Alderman Noonan, who represents the Seventh derman Noonan, who represents the Seventh ward section, suggested that the resolution smacked of class legislation, and that the east side wheelmen ought not be be discriminated against. He tried to amend the resolution by asking that Division street, Chatham square, and Park row be asphalted. He withdrew his amendment when it was nothed out that the heavy traffic on Park row would not permit the laying of an asphalt pavement there.

The American line steamship St. Louis, which ails for Southampton to-day, will, it is said, on the completion of her sister ship, the St. Paul, be taken to the Cramps's shippard in Philadelphia, where she will be fitted with larger fun-nels. It has been derided by herengineers that larger funnels are needed in order that the ship's full power may be attained.

Charged with Getting a Bible by Forgery

READING, Pa., Aug. 6,-Sallie Stoyer, aged 18, was lodged in jall here this afternoon on the charge of forgery, in securing a family Bible from an installment house on a forged order. The prosocutor is William Rethenberger, to whom she was to have been married in a fow days. He says that she forged his name to the

MR. DAVIS' MARE KILLS HIM.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

We Was Found Crushed and Unconscious in the Bridle Path in Central Park- His

Mare Caught Near By -- An Expert Rider. Edward F. C. Davis, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was killed shortly after 7 o'clock last night in Central Park, where he had gone on horseback. No one saw the accident, but it is supposed that the mare he rode must have stumbled and fallen upon him. Mr. Davis was an expert horseman, and his friends say that the mare couldn't have

thrown him. Mr. Davis came from Richmond, Va., in April to take charge of the C. W. Hunt Co.'s fron works, whose office is at 45 Broadway. He made his home at the Castleton House, St. George, S. Being a great lover of horses he kept a thoroughbred Kentucky mare at Durland's Riding Academy, Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. It was his practice to take daily horseback rides in the Park.

Yesterday morning he sent a telegram to the stables requesting that the mare be held ready for him in the afternoon. He reached the academy shortly before 6 o'clock, where he spent half an hour jumping the animal over hurdles and in performing other difficult feats of riding. About 615 o'clock he ordered the gate opened, saying that the mare was feeling

so good that he would try a gailop in the Park A few minutes past 7 o'clock a man rode up to the stable and said that a small bay horse belonging there was running loose on the west side bridle path, near Seventy-third street. Mr Durland sent a man to see what was the trouble. The messenger found Mounted Policeman Harvey bending over the body of Mr. Davis lay beside the path. Mr. Davis's face and head were hadly crushed. He was unconscious, and he died a few minutes later. The mare was caught near Eightieth street. The saddle was covered with dirt and badly scratched. Proprietor George Murray of the Sherwood House, 533 Fifth avenue, was notified. He had the body removed to that hotel and sent a telegram to Mrs. Davis, who

was in Richmond with the four children.

Mr. Davis was born in Richmond, Va., fortyeight years ago. After leaving college he entered the employ of the New Castle, Delaware, Iron Works. Later, he was connected with the iron works at the Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn. In March, 1878, he became one of the mechanical engineers at the works of the Philadelphia and Reading Iron Co., at Pottsville, Pa. He was for four years one of the engineers in charge of the Richmond Locomotive Works. In November, 1881, he joined the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which has a club house at 12 West Thirty-first street.

He was nominated for President of that organization at the General Convention at Montreal in the spring of 1894, and was elected in November last. In Richmond Mr. Davis lived at 915 Park avenue. Mrs. Davis returned to her home in the South about a month ago, and expected to rejoin her husband within a few weeks. It was said at the riding academy last night that the bay Kentucky mare ridden by Mr. Daviswas a very spirited little animal, which few cared to handle. About two weeks ago, while at St. George, she threw a stable boy, injuring him severely. Mr. Davis pruled himself on the perfect control he had over her, and practised many hours each week in difficult feats of horse-

WILLIAM II. RECALLS WOERTH. He Addresses the Crew of the War Ship

on the Auniversary of the Buttle. Cowes, Aug. 6. - Emperor William paid an unexpected visit to the German war ship Woerth, which accompanied the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to Cowes before 8 o'clock this

On reaching the deck he ordered the officer in charge to summon his brother, Prince Henry, answer to the call the men swarmed up forming in lines on the deck, saluted the Em-

The Emperor reminded all of the origin of their ship's name, and of the fact that to-day was the anniversary of the battle of Woerth. was the anniversary of the battle of Woerth. On that day, twenty-five years ago, he said, an engagement was fought in which their countrymen had acquitted themselves right well.

He hoped that the deeds performed then would encourage his hearers, if occasion should arise, for further deeds of valor. He adjured them in such an event to fight with hearts of courage for God and the Fatherland. The crew responded with loud cheers.

After funishing his address the Emperor returned to his pinnace, hastily doffed his uniform, and bearied the Meteor in a yachting suit soon afterward.

suit soon afterward.

SQUADRON OFF FOR NEWPORT.

The Cincinnati Lies at Sandy Hook Await ing the New York. A report came from Washington yesterday that the cruiser Cincinnati, which went out at the Hook on Thursday night, was under secret orders for Key West, where she would assist the Atlanta in patrolling the Florida coast and locking out for Cuban fillbustering expeditions.
The cruiser reappeared at Sandy Hook yesterday and anchored inside the Horseshoe, and a United Press reporter rowed out to her from the Hook. Capt. M. L. Johnson said that she had merely gone outside to adjust her com-passes, and was under orders to go to Newport for the naval evolutions. It was discretionary with Capt. Johnson whether he should proceed directly after adjusting the compasses or await the rest of the squadron. The New York, the directly after adjusting the compasses or avithe rest of the squadron. The New York, Montgomery, and the Raicigh were also in orders to go to Newpart, and the Cincinnation apparently waiting for them to Join her to-d-Washinserton, Aug. 6.—The Cincinnation to been ordered to Cuban waters. At the N benariment it is said that it is possible, after Newport evolutions, that she may be ordered releve the Atlanta, but nothing definite leaves the extra companion of the content of the conte een determined upon as to her future destina

W. K. VANDERBILT TO GET \$89,737.

Sunk by the Steamer H. F. Dimock, Boston, Aug. 6, Judge Nelson, in the United States District Court, to-day entered a decree in the case of the yacht Aiva, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, which was run down and sunk by the steamer H. F. Dimock of the Metropolism steamship ino. The decree awards the sum of \$89.537 to Mr. Vanderbilt, and small amounts to the members of the crew of the Aiva.

The total claims against the Metropolism Company were \$100.327, of which that of Mr. Vanderbilt was \$191.509. On a petition to limit hability, filed by the steamship company, appraises a found that the Dimock was valued at \$02.000, and that, therefore, was the amount distributed, Judge Nelson having decided that interest on the \$92,000 could not be recovered, in addition to the \$92,000 the defendant may hay the costs, which amount to several thousand dollars. the case of the yacht Alva, owned by William

PERIL OF MRS. AND MISS WALL. Their Carriage Caught Between Two

Mrs. Wall and her daughter of 262 West Thirty-first street were caught between two cable cars at Broadway and University place while driving yesterday afternoon. They were while driving vactoriar attermoon. They were in a park phaeton, and while crossing the tracks at the curve in front of the Lincoln statue the front wheels became wedged in between the two cars, moving slowly in opposite directions. The axles of the carriage were bent, but neither the borse nor the occupants of the carriage were hort. If the cars had been moving rapidly the accident would probably have resulted seriously.

Carilate's Yachting Trip.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 6,-The United States steamer Amaranth, having on board the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Carlisle, and granddaughter, arrived here yesterday from Chicago. The party spent the day here visiting the National Park and Fort Mackinso.

AFTER TAMSEN'S FUGITIVES. The Montreal Police Think They Hav

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 .- It is regarded here as almost certain that the three Post Office thieves Killoran, Allen, and Russell, who held up the guards at the Ludlow street jall, New York city, and escaped to Canada, are at Sorrel Islands, a short distance below Montreal, in company with a band of smugglers.

To-day Secretary Camouche of the city Detective Department sent this information to the Chief of Police at Three Rivers, and asked his assistance in capturing the three fugitives. The chief telegraphed this afternoon that he rould go immediately with his men to Sorrel Islands, where he would make a thorough search. Photographs of the men were mailed to Three Rivers to-day.

An organized gang of burglars is known to have its rendezvous in that neighborhood, but the authorities have never been able to capture

MRS. SELIGMAN HURT.

She and Her Daughter Thrown from Carriage in London.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Seligman, who is said by the Central News to be the wife of a New York banker, and her daughter met with a serious accident to-day. Mrs. Seligman recently rented "Seven Oaks," Lord James's place in Shoreham. While she was driving there to-day, accompanied by her married daughter, the horses became frightened at a passing train and bolted. The carriage collided with a grocer's cart, and the occupant's were thrown out. Several of Mrs. Seligman's ribs were broken. Her daughter was picked up insensible, and is in a dangerous con-The coachman and footman and the driver of the cart were also burt.

A HUCKLEBERRY CAR SMASHED. Struck a Truck and the Truck Pole Went

Through It. Trolley car 58 of the West Farms line, while oing south in charge of Motorman William McLaughlin, collided with a heavy truck at 146th street and Third avenue at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was badly wrecked. The car was running rapidly over a clear track. One truck, driven by Adolph Krumel, was on the up-town track. Another truck,

driven by Daniel O'Connor of 1,347 First avenue, attempted to cross in front of Krumel. On seeing the car approach O'Conner reined his horses back, causing Krumel's team to swing across the track in front of the car. Mcaughlin put on the brake, but could not reduce the speed sufficiently to avoid a collision The car ran head on against the pole of the

ruck, which crashed through the dashboard.

McLaughlin saved his life by jumping from the

The force of the collision threw the ten pasengers in the car on top of each other. The two front seats were smashed by the pole. Fortunately for the horses a part of the harness broke, enabling them to get clear of the wreck. The driver, Kromel, was thrown to the ground and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was carried into Joseph Jansen's drug store at 149th street and Third avenue, where his wound was dressed. With the assistance of several truckmen Krumel managed to patch up his harness and drove off.

INDIANS SAVED THE DAY. They Prevented a Stampede When Cody's

Show Was Struck by a Storm, Oswego, Aug. 6.-While Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show was giving a performance before about 12,000 persons here this afternoon a terrifle rain and wind storm struck the town. The immense dressing tent was blown to tatters and many of the men were injured. The horses

with the show were also stampeded. The cast half of the canvas-covered grand stand was blown away, and the six thousand persons sheltered in that part of the field rushed down off the seats in a wild panic. Many wowho commands the Woerth, adding that he | men and children were trampled upon and baddesired to have all hands piped on deck. In | ly hurt, but were soon assisted away to their homes. The Indians prevented a stampede of the western half of the audience across the arena by crowding their horses against the ropes. The band did not stop playing during the excitement, and at the very worst moment struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." The show was also kept going in spite of the sheets

of rain which swept across the field. Among the severely injured is an employee of the show named Brown, who is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull. A little girl was nearly drowned before assistance reached her.

flying pole. FRANK BUCK'S NEW CRIMES. He Maltreats a White Girl and Shoots

Down a Negro Boy. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 6.—Frank Buck, the young bandit leader who, in company with three others of his gang, last week murdered Deputy Marshal Garrett at Okmulgee, has added more crimes to his list. On Sunday he and a friend were riding along the highway west of the central part of the nation when they met a white man and his daughter travelling in a wagon. Buck ordered the girl to get out of the wagon, and threatened to kill them both if she

did not. She got out and, in sight of her father, Buck and his friend maltreated her. Sunday evening the desperadoes met Benton Callahan, a stockman and a member of one of the leading families in the nation, in a pasture about twenty miles southwest of here. A negro boy was with Callahan. The bandits robbed them and compelled them to unsaddie their horses. They then forced them to mount bareback and run the horses for their lives. Callahan and the negro were shot at repeatedly. One ball grazed Callahan's head. Another went through his ear, and, passing through the negro

boy's body, killed him. BAYARD ON ENGLISH SOCIETY.

He Is Delighted with It, and the London Editor Finds Him a Great Man. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Under the caption " Celebittes at Home" the World publishes weekly descriptive interviews with conspicuous persons. This week's article is devoted to Thomas F. Bayard, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, who in his talk with the reporter referred to the regatta at Henley, where, he said, he believed he had seen the policet sight in the whole world. The keynote of London society, Mr. Bayard said, was humanity. There is no starchiness, and the people of all classes have very many pleasures in common, among which, Mr. Bayard said, were cricket and boating. Inconclusion Mr. Bayard declared that there was no real controversy between the United States

The World says that very few better equipped diplomatists than Mr. Bayard have ever been

JOHN C. NEW COMING HOME. Just to Time, Perhaps, to Take Charge of the Harrison Boom.

LONDON, Aug. d.- Among the passengers on the American line steamer Berlin, which sailed from Southampton for New York on Aug. 3, was John C. New of Indiana.

A Bicyclist Killed. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 6. A fatal

bleyele accident occurred at Port Monmouth last night. While Henry Hines, a shell fisherman, was riding his wheel across the bisecting road near the O'Brien store, a farm wagon, driven on the other road by William Finn, struck him. The pole passed into his chest. He died this morning. He was 16 years of age,

DEFENDER'S DREXEL CUP.

THE SYNDICATE YACHT AGAIN SAILS AWAY FROM THE VIGILANT.

Mr. Willard Withdraws the Goold Boat from the Remaining Newport Baccs-He Claims that the '93 Flyer is Jockeyed Out of Her Right of Way at the Start-Repetition of the Trouble Which Led to the Protest Off Sandy Hook-The Incl. dent Arouses General Comment-Emerald Beats Marguerite, and the Flying Amorita Enrus Another Bracket -- Loyal, Queen Mab, and Uvira Score in Their

Respective Classes The Fleet Disbands. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.-There was some very pretty racing for the \$200 cup offered by J. R. Drexel of the Sultana, off Newport to-day, and incidentally the Defender beat the Vigilant 6 minutes and 10 seconds over a twenty-one mile triangular course of seven miles to a leg. But all interest in the race was overshadowed by Mr. Willard's withdrawing the Vigilant from the races of Thursday and Saturday next on account of the remarkable way the Defender is sailed. Mr. Willard says that he has twice given way to the Defender to avoid a collision, and that it is utter folly to continue racing when one yacht is allowed to violate all sailing rules. Mr. Willard has written the following letter to the New York Yacht Club explaining his action;

"DEAR Sins: I hereby withdraw Vigilant's entries for the race on Thursday and Saturday. In doing so, I desire to add a few words of explanation. As you are aware, Mr. Gould and I, as his representative, fitted out and prepared Vigilant for racing for no purpose in the world except to assist in developing the fastest American yacht, and thus aid in the defence of the America's Cup. To this end Mr. Gould has cheerfully gone to great expense, and I have taken much pains and spent much time. I cannot, however, consent to continue racing lant unless the contests are to be conducted according to the rules of yachting.

"I have now twice given way to Defender at the start of a race, when Vigilant clearly had the right of way, because I was unwilling to risk a collision which might leave America without a Cup defender. However willing I may have been to waive my rights in the past, I am not willing to go on waiving them indefinite ly, and even if I were it is quite possible that a situation might be created in which collision ould be inevitable. "Mr. Gould's sole desire, as well as my own is

that the cup may be defended by the fastest American sloop, which might not be the case if Vigilant and Defender collided. As you know, I have already protested Defender's action at the start on July 22. " In to-day's race Defender again violated the rules and forced Vigilant out of a position to which she was entitled. In both cases there would have been a collision if Vigilant

had not given way. In each case the re-sponsibility of avoiding an accident was cast upon me. It would not be fair, either to the yacht or her owner to continue racing under these conditions. Very respectfully yours, "Newport, R. I., Aug. 6."
Mr. Williams

Mr. Willard has also written to the America's Cup Committee, tendering them the use of the Vigilant when and wherever they please. The incidents which led up to the withdrawal of the Vigliant are rather remarkable, and form the sole topic of conversation among yachtsmen to night. On July 22, when the Vigilant and Defender met in the second race off Sandy Hook, both were approaching the line on the starboard tack. The Defender was to windward and the Vigilant to leeward, holding her course right down the line, when the Defender suddenly broke out her balloon jib and bore down on the Vigilant. The latter clearly had the right of way, but was forced to give way and finally luffed under the Defender's stern before she got clear. Mr. Willard instantly filed a protest, which as yet has not been acted upon by the Regatta Committee. The protest caused considerable ill feeling in certain men seems to be that the rules have been

stretched entirely too much in the Defender's fayor. In the first place, all yachts are supposed to be measured under the rules of the N. Y. Y. C. before they can enter a race, yet the Defender has been in the water nearly two months without any one knowing what her racing length is or is likely to be. This is done, it is said, to prevent Lord Dunraven or designer Watson knowing her sail spread. In addition to this, all sorts of chances have been taken on the Defender to get her across the line first, and those who know shake their heads when they see her coming for the line. Every one believes that the Defender would have won both of the races, but they fail to see where the Defender has a right to force another yacht out of a position she has won

through good handling.

To-day's unfortunate incident was but a repetition of the second race off Sandy Hook and is generally regretted as it puts a stop to the big single stickers' contests until the trial races. As in the previous instances, the trouble occurred between the preparatory and starting guns while the yachts were manceuvring for position. Both were on the starboard tack heading for the line, the Defender a little to windward and slightly ahead. The Vigdant held right to her course for the line, while the Defender cased off her

for the line, while the Defender eased off her sheets to make the mark. To the onlookers it certainly seemed as though the Defender should give way, as she was running free, but to every one's surprise the Vigiliant commenced to luff up and the Defender quickly took the lead and was the first boat across the line at the conclusion of the race.

The America's Cup Committee after their meeting amounced that a series of trial races to select the yacht to meet Valkyrie III, would be held off Santy Hook on Aug. 20 and 22, and incidentally the winning yacht would receive the Astor cups offered by Capt. J. J. Astor of the Nourmahal.

Over on the Defender Mr. Iselin declined to discuss Mr. Whitard's letter, but Horace Leeds said:

the Nonrmahal.

Over on the Defender Mr. Iselin declined to discuss Mr. Willard's letter, but Horace Leeds said:

"I don't see what they are talking about. We had a perfect right to do what we uid, and only acted within our rights."

The Regarda Committee, headed by ex-Commodore Kane, paid a visit to Mr. Willard on the Vigitant, and after vainly end-avering to the Vigitant, and after vainly end-avering to the duce him to race again withdrew very much disappointed. A close friend of Mr. Willard's, in speaking of the Vigitant's withdrews, said:

"Why, it is all konsense to have rules unless teaple abide by the rules, the Defender should be made to do the same thing. She has 'hogged the line in almost all of the races she has started in thus far, and apparently expects every yacht to give way for ker. Now this is all very well, and no true American would like to see any harm befield our fastest yacht, but if the same thing happens when the Valkyris III, is here the Defender will be cut down as sure as any harm befield our fastest yacht, but if the same thing happens when the Valkyris III, is here the Defender will be cut down as sure as can be."

At a meeting of fleet captains late this afternoon, it was decided to distant the fact at 6.00 this evenium. A vale of thanks was then passed complimenting Commodory Brown and the flegular to summittee on the engaler prizes, livar the yacht masing the part prizes, livar the yacht masing the personnel and for the yacht masing the personnel and far the part of the prize which was wen by the functionality in the part of the par